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By ...e Robinson

...early on a frosty ...ak away, look away, ...

...of fairly early Tues- ...k and checked on the ...e in honor of Veter- ...ounted down by 8a. ...er 10 later in the day. ...ally proud of the flag ...e home of my neigh- ...ds Street, for the ...ough Gilbert always ...s Darkening Old ...Flag was out Tues- ...y with the teeming ...f Americans who re- ...ed with other Great ...Gen. Douglas Mac- ...n said, "Let's Keep ...ing." * * *

...ing season is com- ...and most reports are ...be a dandy. I am not ...that I will indeed go ...work of thanks for ...g quail. * * *

...to Betsy, I have har- ...cotton and peanuts ...small garden! The ...were small and not ...and the cotton was ...ot in full bloom. But ...h the effort, and I'll ...next year, hopefully ...earlier start. * * *

...a college football ...not having one of ...years in competi- ...of-state eleven. ...me gallant efforts ...made, and "hope ...eternal." Even my ...favorite, Slippery ...Saturday, 21 to 7. * * *

...and last week to find ...Flying Aggs, not being ...in my house, had ...residence in holes in ...doning with gaso- ...are of that, but ...39, My Personal ...is me that ants eat ...and now I am sorry ...so many ant hills. * * *

...Jack Blackwells are ...on birds. Ed was ...a long list of names ...they had on their visits. ...If you have a bird ...cannot recognize, ...or Mrs. Blackwell ...are they can help ...* * *

...Johnson, star in three ...Carver-Price H.S., ...be a first team ...at year at Ferrum ...Club, or may end up ...Club. * * *

...had been my privilege ...at the Thomas Road ...church or to hear the ...Falwell. But lots of ...people have. Sunday ...ner at one of Col. ...Dickes on Route 29 ...a charming couple ...Staunton who had ...to attend services ...Thomas Road Church. ...learned that there had ...in Sunday School, ...basically Americans ...seeking people. And it ...according to meet the ...from Staunton and to ...to visit Appomattox. * * *

...Blisher, Bro. Lloyd ...knows the answer ... ...shopping days left ...Christmas. See him right ...marriage to have your ...message carried to all ...Santa. So, thanks for ...Column, but don't ...read every page in ...paper in a growing ...

Christmas Club Depositors Mailed $100,000 This Week

More than $100,000 in Christmas Club checks were mailed this week to Appomattox depositors, result of the annual mailing by banks to those who regularly throughout the year have saved amounts from 50c weekly to $5.00 weekly in anticipation of Santa's yearly visit.

Fidelity National Bank depositors in Appomattox received a total of $62,839.50 which with interest totals $63,887.00.

Farmers National Bank Christmas club depositors received $35,915.50.

Pamplin Christmas club members and others also share in the more than $120,000 in Christmas club deposits by the First National Bank of Farmville through the Pamplin Branch.

Exact amount of increase in the area was not available, but all three banks reported increases from previous years. Last year's total from all three banking concerns in this area was $106,050.-50 an increase of $15,432 over 1967's total of $90,518.50.

Band Fund Finds Support

Grinels Motor Co., of Appomattox, is the latest of the merchants and businessmen to make a generous contribution to the Appomattox High School Band Fund, a current campaign to buy new uniforms for the band.

Members of the Appomattox Woman's Club are selling tickets for a card party set for Friday, December 5 with all proceeds going to the Band Fund.

As plans stand now, the rather shabby blue and white uniforms will be replaced with blazer type jackets, suitable for either marching or concert appearances.

Frank Coffey is band director for both Appomattox High School and Appomattox Elementary School bands. He has given many extra hours to the training of the young musicians and the committee currently raising funds is asking everyone's support for a worthwhile drive.

Day For All Americans

The clanging of the Robert E. Lee Academy bell and the rise and fall of the "woof caller" of the Appomattox fire truck-tanker called pupils from classes Tuesday morning to a flag salute and commemoration of Veterans Day. Speaker was C. T. Moses, Jr., past commander of Post 104, American Legion accompanied by L. A. Young, also a past commander of the Post. Mr. Moses called November 11 a "day of dedication" to remember 38 million men and women who have served in the armed forces and the million lives lost defending America, in many wars, beginning with Indian uprisings to the present day Vietnam conflict. "We're proud to answer the colors," he said, as were the men of the U. S. 51 years ago who on Nov. 11, 1918 marked the first Armistice Day and ending of World War I. In 1954 General Dwight D. Eisenhower, then president, declared Armistice Day "Veterans Day" to remember all who serve the U.S. in the armed forces. Governor Mills E. Godwin, in his official proclamation said, "Veterans Day is a day to honor those veterans sacrificed in struggle. It is a day to respect those who survive." It is a day to dream dreams of a future, hopefully free of wars and conflict."

121,567 Travelers Visit Park January-October

Interest in War Between the States and Appomattox evidently continues to grow according to attendance statistics issued this week in a travel report by Appomattox Court House National Historical Park.

Superintendent A. L. Rector reports 121, 567 visitors thus far in 1969, a four percent increase over last year's total (Jan.-Oct.) of 116,733. The difference is 4,-834.

The report makes note that both August and September of 1969 showed a decrease from last year. Says Supt. Rector, "Presumably this was a result of the widespread publicity concerning the late August flooding in the Amherst-Nelson County area and the necessity of detouring U.S. 29 traffic because of road damage caused by the flood."

The view is echoed in a report from the State Chamber of Commerce.

In its "Monthly Travel Barameter" publication the chamber says travel during September was down over figures for September a year ago. Specific figures were not given.

However, the chamber said that for the first nine months of this year, travel was up about 5 percent over the corresponding period a year ago, a percentage increase quite close to that of the National Park here.

Month by month comparison between the two years shows January, '68 with 2,109; Jan. '69, 3,246; February '68, 3,106; Feb. '69, 3,323; March '68, 6,-954; March '69, 5,622; April '68, 11,034; April '69, 13,286; May '68, 11,412; May '69, 13,798; June '68, 19,411; June '69, 18,-607; July '68, 24,930; July '69, 21,054; August '68, 22,973; Aug. '69, 21,211; Sept. '68, 11,429; Sept. '69, 6,479; Oct. '68, 7,-251; Oct. '69, 11,039.

Scout Drive Nets $382.50

Five Girl Scout troops and 107 registered Scouts of Appomattox stand to benefit from the $382.50 raised during a Virginia Skyline Girl Scout Fund Drive Oct. 17-27 conducted by Dr. A. A. Fratrick and Mrs. Lloyd Hudson, co-chairmen.

The Virginia Skyline Council asked the county's help to raise $5,000 to balance the budget. Inasmuch as this county does not have a United Fund which contributes in other counties, an independent campaign was conducted. Proceeds from the annual Girl Scout cookies sale also go for Skyline Council support.

Assisting the chairmen were Dr. Jack Mathews, Mrs. Pat Harvey, Mrs. Frances Hill, Mrs. Marian Nash, Mrs. Joan Paulette, Mrs. Jo Ann Martin and Frank Wooldridge.

All of the workers have expressed appreciation for contributions and support.

County Sends Delegates To Convention

Appomattox County will send 2 voting delegates to the 44th annual Virginia Farm Bureau Federation convention in Roanoke, Nov. 18-21.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Henry will be the official Appomattox County Farm Bureau delegates to this annual meeting which will determine Virginia Farm Bureau's policy for 1970.

Mr. Henry is president of our County Farm Bureau.

Mrs. R. K. Martin a member of the State Women's Committee, will also attend the convention and will give a report on the Lynchburg Area Nutrition Forum she attended on October 28.

Mrs. Martin attended the State Resolutions Committee meeting at Natural Bridge on November 5 and 6.

The primary purpose of the convention is to consider resolutions offered by the 89 county Farm Bureaus in Virginia. These resolutions will be debated and voted upon. Those approved will become official Virginia Farm Bureau policy.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the annual report of VFBF President Robert B. Delano. He will report on VFBF progress during 1969, and outline the future course for Farm Bureau in Virginia.

Featured speakers for this year's convention will include Otis L. Brown, director, Virginia Department of Welfare and Institutions; Delegate Frederick T. Gray, who will discuss proposed changes in the Virginia Constitution, and Roger Fleming, American Farm Bureau secretary - treasurer.

Rebel Rouser Wins 1st. Place

The "Rebel Rouser's" first issue of its first printed edition (September) has won a first place award and check for $15 from the Beta Club Journal, a journal of Beta Clubs in eighteen states.

A critical review of the Appomattox High School paper in the Beta Club Journal states: "This year, the school paper at the Appomattox, Virginia High School is being put out in printed form. Heretofore it has been mimeographed. The improvement is marked. Not only is the format more attractive, but it seems that the contexts are of a higher order. The headlines are good and the lay-out arrangement is very attractive."

Continuing, the Journal states that "the many pictures come out very well among the news accounts are several dealing with school activities, football, P. T. A., F. F. A. and Senior Spotlight. It is very appropriate that a biographical Sketch of the Principal is carried on the first page."

Donna Hubbard and Elizabeth Johnson both seniors, are co-editors. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbard. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie G. Johnson.

There's a new edition of the "Rebel Rouser" and a new check for co-editors Elizabeth Johnson and Donna Hubbard as Appomattox High School principal Frank Chechek hands $15.00 first prize money to the senior journalists, result of a Beta Club Journal competition which monthly compares high school publications in an 18 - state area. The "Rebel Rouser" is being printed this year for the first time, having previously been a mimeographed publication.

The Times Virginian carries out type-setting photoprocessing and printing operations for the "Rebel Rouser."

P-TA Plans Room Visits

The Appomattox Elementary PTA will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, November 20, in the school cafeteria at 8:00 p.m.

After a short business meeting, the parents will be able to visit the rooms of their children and talk with the teachers. All parents are urged to attend this meeting since this will be a highlight of American Education Week.

Mrs. H. G. Lawson and Mrs. C. M. Clarke will be collecting the 50¢ per person membership dues at this meeting for those wishing to join the PTA or you may contact either Mrs. Lawson or Mrs. Clarke for membership.

The PTA Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

T-Rebels Win Championship

The T - Rebels of Appomattox (11-12 year old football players), playing in a downpour of rain here Saturday night captured the Campbell County Youth League Championship with a 2-0 victory over Rustburg.

A previous try at the championship play-off Tuesday night, Nov. 4 resulted in a 0-0 stand off and the extra game.

Now there's a tall t... waiting for T - Rebs name. They narrowly missed the championship in 1968, losing out to Vista Acres. A victory party was held for players and cheerleaders Saturday at the home of coach Henry (Dee) Doss and Mrs. Doss, who has coached the cheerleaders for both T-Rebs and Mites.

Country Music Friday

This Friday night, November 14, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. in the Appomattox High School Auditorium, the Appomattox County Jaycees will present their Annual Country Music Festival.

This "Festival" will be composed of bands and singers from throughout Virginia. A few of the bands that have already registered are: The Blue Ribbon Boys, The Piedmont Playboys, The Stringbreakers, The Virginians, The Country Playmates and The Amelons. The staff band for the "Festival" will be the Western Stardusters. Playing with this band will be the Country Music Festival chairman, Mr. Curtis Wooten.

Advance sale tickets went on sale Friday, November 7, 1969. If you have not already purchased yours, do so today. You may purchase these tickets from any Appomattox County Jaycee for the price of $1.00 for adults or $.50 for children. All proceeds from this project will go to the Jaycees Christmas Shopping Tour for underprivileged children of Appomattox County.

Master of Ceremonies will be Mr. Henry Fulcher of WFLO Radio in Farmville, Va.

Help your Appomattox County Jaycees to help you and yours by supporting them in this project and all their many community service projects.

We are looking forward to spending an exciting evening with each of you on Friday night, November 14, 1969 at the Appomattox High School Auditorium.

Save-A-Life

There's a change in numbers for one of the Rescue Squad members who keeps the Save-A Life oxygen kit in his home.

If you need him in a hurry phone Carl E. Martin 352-3121

Richard M. Harris (right) of Spout Spring received the "Outstanding Farm Family" award in conservation in Appomattox County during the annual awards banquet. Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District director Charlie Rush (left) of Red House made the presentation with extension agent James Smith showing slides of the Harris farm.

Award Goes To Harris Family

The Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District held its award banquet last week in Appomattox. One farm family was recognized from each of the 5 counties for having an outstanding soil and water conservation program on their farm.

The Richard M. Harris family of the Spout Spring Community was named the outstanding farm family in Conservation in Appomattox County. In showing the 42 persons gathering color slides of the Harris farm, Extension Agent Jim Smith, began by recognizing the three generations now living on the farm. Twenty seven years ago, Mr. D. M. Harris made application with the Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District for Conservation planning assistance. Richard's son, R. M. Harris, also helps operate the 339 acre grade A dairy farm. In noting the accomplishments of this family, Smith questioned, "How many other farmers in Appomattox County have a son farming too?"

About 150 acres of cropland and 60 acres of pasture are under excellent management. Also an additional 50 acres of cropland is rented from a neighbor. Smith saluted Richard for taking the initiative and establishing good conservation practices on the rented land. "A little unusual you might say - but demonstrates that conservation is neighborness. Certainly a rare quality to be found."

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Ruritans Give Squad $461.00

Spout Spring Ruritans held their annual ladies night at Maude's Monday evening. The club counted up donations collected through out the Spout Spring community and announced a total of $461.00 to be given to the Appomattox County Rescue Squad.

County Soil Conservationist R. E. McClenny showed slides of flood damage in the August floods in Nelson and Amherst Counties.

Sam Davidson, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Fire Burns Ten Acres Thurs.

Both Appomattox and Concord volunteers helped fight a fire Thursday, afternoon which burned ten acres of woodland and brush on property owned by W. R. Odor and M. H. Conoway.

Chief Fire Warden David M. Smith says the fire is believed to have started on the banks of a fishing pond about 2:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday. Chief Warden Wayne Booth of Campbell County and Tom Jones were among the first to arrive. They used a bulldozer to dig a fire line. Appomattox County forester Warren Taylor and Warden Smith, plus Jack Caldwell, a local warden and others assisted at the scene.

Smith cautions hunters, fishermen and hikers to play it safe in the woodland. Rain on Saturday helped to relieve a dry condition in the woods, he said, but caution is always in order so that there is not a repeat of Thursday's fire.

Sales Documents Required For Wool Incentive Payments

Wool producers were reminded today they should bring sales documents for shorn wool and unshorn lambs to the Appomattox Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office to earn incentive payments for the 1969 marketings. Sales of both wool and unshorn lambs may be included in a single application for payment, according to J. F. Alvis, Jr., Chairman of the Appomattox ASC Committee.

Producers also were reminded that purchases of all unshorn lambs, including the lambs in ewe-lamb pairs, must be reported when application is filed for wool incentive payment. Mr. Alvis said wool producers occasionally overlook reporting purchases of replacement stock but the ASCS county office must have an accurate record of purchases as well as sales of unshorn lambs.

Wool delivery expenses not shown in the sales documents should be reported when producers apply for incentive payments.

The ASC Committee Chairman pointed out that under the National Wool Act all producers who market wool and mohair in 1969 are eligible for incentive payments.

Shorn wool payments to a producer are equal to a percentage of his returns from sales. The percentage is that required to raise the national average price received for shorn wool by all producers up to 69 cents a pound. Mohair payments are determined in a similar manner, with the national incentive price set at 77.4 cents a pound.

Southwest Champions 2nd Time

For the second year in a row Appomattox Woodmen are Southwest champions in drill team competition, result of their first place win on Nov. 1 at Rocky Mount, Va. A third win next year will entitle them to enter state competition. The team won a trophy and honors this year for elocution and dignity in all phases of the Woodmen ritual, including precision of detail, dress, conduct, and memory work. Drill team captain is Floyd Fleshman, Jr. Officers include William Chenault, president of the camp; Roger Moore, Earl Clapp, Cecil Deaner, Jerry Smith and Marvin House, Jr. Drill team members beside the captain, include Marshall Goin, David Austin, Jesse Morris, John Hall, Roger Craig, Joel Carnefix, Joel Trent, Johnny Canada, Wayne Lee, Charles Crews, Floyd Jamerson, U.O. Rothgeb and David Garrett.